

SOROCHINSKY NAMED COLLEGE PRESIDENT P. 3

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1996

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

VOLUME 13, NO. 5

8 programs suspended as George Brown battles funding cutbacks, huge deficit

George Brown is suspending enrolment in eight post-secondary programs to help make up for huge government funding cutbacks.

The college is also suspending or phasing out 15 short skill-training and apprenticeship programs, many of which depended on government and industry support that no longer exists.

More than 100 full-time teachers at the college and some support staff may lose their jobs as a result of the changes, which were approved by George Brown's Board of Governors at their meeting on Jan. 16.

The good news: the cuts won't affect students already enrolled. They will finish their programs at the college.

George Brown's suspensions follow similar announcements by other Metro colleges: Centennial has cut three programs, Sheridan 10, and Seneca is considering cutting 10. Humber College is suspending two programs and restructuring other programming.

The 23 programs scheduled for suspension or phase out at George Brown account for about seven per cent of the college's 161 full-time programs listed in the calendar.

The college is trying to make up a \$13 million shortfall in its 1996/97 operating budget that includes a \$7 million reduction in provincial government funding and reduced revenues from federally sponsored programs.

While fewer programs will be offered in the fall of 1996, total student enrolment in post-secondary programs will fall only slightly from this year.

In addition to the program cuts, George Brown will also allow academic divisions to reduce teaching hours in post-secondary programs from the current 20 to 22 hours per week to no fewer than 18 hours — if they need to do so to balance their budgets.

Academic divisions at the college are also being allowed to consider general education courses in any post-secondary program hour adjustments they make, provided that every program has a minimum of one general education course per year.

George Brown academic vice-

president Maureen Callahan says the cuts to programs and hours are only part of the story.

"We are suspending programs that didn't meet our criteria for quality, community need or operational feasibility, but at the same time we are moving into areas that have real potential — both for the college and our students," she says.

The college is also creating a new focus in areas such as computer programming, hardware and software support. It is also working with Centennial and Seneca colleges to avoid duplication and create centres of excellence at each college. (See *Colleges Working Together* on page 3.)

The programs suspended for the fall of 1996 are:

Executive Office Administration: A two-year program, which had a first-year class size of 35 students in 1995, prepares students for work as secretaries, administrative or executive assistants.

Legal Office Administration: A two-year program, which had a first-year class size of 70 students in 1995, prepares students to work as legal secretaries. George Brown will continue to offer the Office Administration - Medical program.

Gem Setting: A one-year program, which had a first-year class size of 12 students in 1995, prepares students to work in the jewellery industry. Some content of this program will be added to the Jewellery Repair program.

Printing Technology: This three-year program, which had a first-year class size of 36 students in 1995, prepares students to work as skilled craftpersons or managers in the printing industry. The two-year Printing Technician program will continue to be offered by George Brown.

Commercial Art: This one-year program, which had a first-year class size of 60 students in 1995, prepares students to take production or design positions in graphic design, publishing or advertising firms. The college will continue to offer its Graphic Design program. **Signwriting:** A one-year program, which had a first-year class size of 12 students in 1995, prepares students to create signs using a number of techniques. George Brown will continue to offer its

two-year Sign Graphics program. **Carpenter - General:** A 36-week program, which had a first-year class size of 50 students in 1995, prepares students to work in on-site construction or shop fabrication. Similar training will be available at George Brown through the Building Renovations program. **Civil Engineering Technician/Technology:** These two- and three-year programs, which had a combined first-year class size of 40 students in 1995, prepare

students to work as technicians/technologists involved in the design and construction of roads, bridges and large buildings. This program will be offered in the Metro Toronto area by Seneca College. **Instrumentation Engineering Technician/Technology:** These two- and three-year programs, which had a combined first-year class size of 25 students in 1995, prepares students to work as technicians with automatic controls in a wide variety of industries.

Construction Engineering Technology: This three-year program, which had a first-year class size of 20 students in 1995, prepares students to work with contractors in the design and construction of buildings or in construction sales or management positions. The college will continue to offer the two-year Construction Engineering Technician program. **Video Systems and Service:** This 48-week program prepares students to work in production and

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Now and then.... David Singh as he is now — the multi-millionaire owner and president of a national financial services company, and (inset) as he looked as a business student at George Brown in 1976.

Business superstar started here

by Doreen Pitkeathly
George Brown College may not have much in common with the South American jungle, but David Singh credits them both for helping to make him what he is today.

"Just as the jungles of Guyana prepared me for moving to Canada and my survival here, so has George Brown prepared me for what I have today," says the 42-year-old business graduate who taught school in the jungles of his native Guyana before coming to Canada 22 years ago.

Today he's one of Canada's emerging business superstars, president of his own successful financial planning company,

Fortune Financial, which earned \$40 million last year and was chosen as one of Canada's 50 best managed companies by the Financial Post. He has been the subject of recent laudatory profiles in the Globe and Mail's Report on Business and the Financial Post. He has also written a book about his life and business, called *The Making of Fortune*, published by Macmillan Canada and scheduled for release this month.

Last year, Singh became the newest member of George Brown's Board of Governors and next month, he'll receive the 1995 Premier's Award for outstanding achievement by a col-

lege business graduate.

"I'm delighted. I have received much recognition over the years, but this is different because it symbolizes the ultimate in something I started 22 years ago when I came here," says Singh. "I started at George Brown because I wanted to get an education. At the time I didn't know how far it was going to go. The only thing I knew was that I wanted to succeed and that I was going to work as hard as I possibly could."

But now with his success well established, Singh says he wants to give something back to the college that helped make it all

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Superstar

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possible. And his work as a member of the Board is only the start.

"I am so incredibly grateful for everything that everyone did for me at George Brown that I want to take every opportunity to say thank you. To me, it's pay-back time. I want to make a significant contribution," he says, adding he intends to contribute both financially and personally.

The journey to success has been an eventful one for Singh.

One of 10 children born to very poor parents, he grew up on a farm in Guyana, discovering at an early age that farming was not for him. Instead, he dreamed of the day he could leave Guyana to further his education. At 17, he took the first step when he left home for the jungle.

"I wanted a job, but I couldn't find anything close to home. I was determined I was going to get my life started, so I took a job teaching in a school in the jungle."

For the next three years Singh lived in a hut, slept in a hammock and spent his evenings studying by the light of a kerosene lamp.

"For the first year and a half, I sent every dime of my income home to my parents. I kept just enough to buy groceries. Later, I was able to send less home and that's how I saved enough to come to Canada."

In 1974, Singh arrived in Toronto with \$22 — all he was allowed to take out of Guyana. He chose Toronto and George Brown because of friends who were already here, but after two weeks bumbling with them, he was on his own.

"I started school, got a job working nights as a dishwasher and lived in rooming houses. It was hard, but it was a breeze compared to my experience in the jungle and if I had it to do it again, I'd do it exactly the same way."

After a semester in industrial engineering, Singh switched to business and despite a hectic work and school schedule, became involved in various school activities, including joining the Black Student Association and running for student council president.

"I remember coming to school in the mornings and finding my posters plastered with nasty messages like 'Go home, you Paki' or 'Nigger, we don't want you here'. There were times when I just felt like quitting. But carrying on and winning the election gave me a tremendous sense of confidence."

Singh also learned a great deal from his term as student council president.

"It was my first taste of being a leader, in charge of a staff and a budget and learning the politics of managing people and dealing with issues. Sometimes when confronted with an issue today, I

still think back to that time 20 years ago and recall how I dealt with a similar issue.

"It wasn't just an education I received, George Brown helped me start my integration into this society."

Singh graduated in 1977 with a three-year business diploma and got married later that year. The next year he enrolled at York University, completing his degree in three years on a part-time basis. Throughout his career, he has continued to learn and take courses.

"I went to York because I felt George Brown wasn't enough. That's consistent with my attitude toward learning — I've never stopped. In fact, as a child, my dream was to become a university professor. If I have one disappointment in my life, it is that I didn't do that."

"What's really important to me is that whatever I'm doing, I'm doing it with honesty and integrity and I'm making a positive contribution."

Singh worked full-time while attending York; first as an insurance agent with Sunlife and then as a financial analyst with Confederation Life. After graduating in 1981, he worked briefly as an accountant with Allstate Insurance before becoming a financial planner with Investors Group.

In 1984, Singh joined Tilcan Financial Corporation where he became a vice-president before experiencing a devastating setback when Tilcan went out of business in 1988.

"I lost my life savings. I invested everything I had — \$60,000 — in the company and it went belly up."

Singh is philosophical about the incident. He says he learned to be a little more cautious in his dealings, but it hasn't kept him from taking risks.

"I've always lived dangerously; on the edge. I also have an unwavering belief that if I focus enough and I believe in it strongly enough, it is going to happen."

It seems to be true. Shortly after the Tilcan disaster, Singh founded his own financial planning company, Fortune Financial. Structured like a franchise operation, his salespeople cover more of their own costs than in other firms and receive a larger share of commissions. Today, the company holds a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange and does in excess of \$700 million in sales annually.

"In 1989, there were six of us working in one office here in Toronto. Today we have 48 offices across the country with more than 800 people working for us."

Last fall, however, Singh experienced another financial setback.

"I lost a little over a million dollars, which was all the money I had in the bank account. It was probably the most devastating experience of my life since I started Fortune. But I'm bigger and better and stronger for it, and I'm

going to do some incredible things over the next couple of years as a result of what I learned from the experience."

And while a million dollar loss may sound devastating, Singh points out that because of his earning power today, it isn't as devastating as his loss at Tilcan was, relatively speaking.

"When I lost \$60,000 eight years ago, that was my life savings; it was all I had. A million dollars is a lot more money but in terms of what I'm capable of doing today, it's not as big as what my loss was back in 1988."

Singh attributes some of his success to setting goals, a practice he adopted after attending an Anthony Robbins seminar just prior to founding Fortune.

"At the time, I never thought of starting my own business. I was still involved in Tilcan and investing my money there, but Robbins told us to write down all our goals, so I wrote that I wanted to be president of my own company and to make half a million dollars a year. Do you know that I achieved both those goals within six months of doing the seminar? It's amazing the way these things work. That's why I still write down my goals on a regular basis."

Despite his business success, Singh says family is his first priority. Separated, he is a devoted father to his three daughters, aged 17, 14 and 8, and says that after his separation he moved into the house across the street from them to continue to be close to them.

Singh has also brought several members of his family, including his parents, from Guyana to live in Canada.

"I am extremely close to my family. I still support all of them because that it's important to me. It was always a dream of mine to buy a big house for my parents and last year I did. My dad was so happy. When they moved in, he told me: 'I don't want anything else from you; you've done enough for the rest of my life.'"

Singh enjoys the lifestyle his success provides — along with his house in Richmond Hill, he has a newly-built house in old Thornhill and a house in Florida (where he took his three daughters and three of their friends over the Christmas holidays) and he drives a Jeep Cherokee in the winter and a convertible Jaguar in the summer — but beyond that, he says money's just not that important to him.

"If I don't focus on the money, it just has a way of coming. Yes, I live well, but what's really important to me is that whatever I'm doing, I'm doing it with honesty and integrity and that I'm making a positive contribution."

And he hopes to do even more in the future.

"I'm not going to be at Fortune forever and I've already got my second career figured out. When I leave, I want to spend the next 10 years of my life involved in charity work. It's a matter of paying back for my good fortune."

CITY COLLEGE VIEWS

Intra-mural participation

To the Editor,

I would like to start off congratulating George Brown's varsity athletes for their fine efforts in 1995 and wish them success in 1996. However, the issue I would like to raise is the lack of participation, enthusiasm and commitment for our intra-mural activities.

When we did possess the gymnasium, we did not have — for lack of a better term — a show of hands. As an employee, and a participant in the Athletic Department, I was thoroughly disappointed when several intra-mural teams defaulted due to game no-shows.

I credit the Athletic Department for all the fun I've had and am likely to have, at George Brown. The people I have met through the Athletic Department are also a large contributor to the great times I have had. I can't imagine what we would do without the Athletic Department. In my opinion, it's an integral part of a college.

Finally, I would like to say that I hope I see more interest from students in taking part in intra-mural sports and even varsity teams — they have been stupendous.

In conclusion, I guess what I'm trying to say is hope to see you out there.

Greg Osbourne,
St. James Campus.

Boot camp plan

To the Editor,

Why is our society regressing? The young offender boot camp, part of the Mike Harris politician agenda, will be ready to go next fall... It will include strict discipline and strenuous physical activity such as marching and push-ups. The Solicitor-General of Ontario has also stated that young criminals should have the chance, while institutionalized, to obtain their secondary school diplomas.

While education is very important to all young people,

I'm not surprised that it has been stated that education is a vital component of this new boot camp program. For many young people their experiences in the education system have been classist, racist, oppressive and exclusive. Within this structured system, education will, no doubt, be structured around white middle-class learning relevance with no cultural sensitivity.

In the words of Mike Harris, "boot camps would be like the reform schools of old, in which wayward teens would live in spartan quarters, wear uniforms and do exercise to straighten them out".

Well why do you think that reform schools disappeared? Plain and simple, they didn't work. Stripping young people of dignity and individuality is not going to make them healthier contributors to society, all it's going to do is make them bitter and angry.

To me, boot camps are going to be one more way of telling our young people that we are a society of people who don't care and that we don't have time to spend helping others live more healthy and productive lives.

The only message that boot camps will be sending to our youth is that we are a society based entirely on vengeance, retribution and revenge.

Jacqueline Perrais,
Nightingale Campus

HAVE YOUR SAY!

If you're concerned about a topic, issue or event that you think will be of interest to students and staff at George Brown — put it out on paper and send City College News a letter, article or story idea. Drop off (or mail it by Canada Post or internal college mail) your submission to:

Editor, City College News
Marketing Services Department
George Brown College
St. James Campus Room 542E
Toronto, Ontario
M5A 3W5
or fax it to 415-2303

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Suspended

Continued from page 1.

post-production facilities as well as in video sales and service with retail and wholesale firms.

Computer Numerical Control Part Programmer: This 32-week program, which had a first-year class size of 25 in 1995, prepares students to program computer-directed milling machines in automated manufacturing plants.

Machine Shop: This 32-week program prepares students to work as machinists, industrial mechanics or machine operators in a wide variety of industries. Heating Technician: This 52-week program, which had a first-year class size of 16 in 1995, prepares students to work in sales, service and installation of heating

and cooling systems. George Brown may offer components of this program as continuing education courses.

In addition, the college is phasing out the following apprenticeship programs because of low enrolment and funding: Retail Meat Cutter, Fitter - Structural Steel Platework, Glazier and Metal Mechanic, Industrial Electronic Controls, Ironworker, Radio and Television Repair, and Sprinkler and Fire Protection Installer.

Apprenticeship programs directly affect the number of new workers entering a trade. If there are no apprentices being hired by industry for on-the-job training, they will not be coming to George Brown for the in-college training of their apprenticeship program.

VP Sorochinsky is promoted to lead "through difficult years"

George Brown College has named Frank Sorochinsky as its president.

Sorochinsky, who is currently the college's acting president, was chosen after an extensive country-wide search for a new president to head the college, which has three campuses in downtown Toronto.

George Brown Board of Governors chair Linda Terrill says Sorochinsky has a well-established track record in leading both private and public sector organizations.

"Frank is uniquely qualified to lead George Brown forward through what will be some difficult years. His wide-ranging management experience will serve the college well as it continues to offer our community high quality education with reduced government support."

In a memo to staff, Terrill says that Sorochinsky's experience at George Brown will be valuable as he "can begin to envision and implement a plan that will see the college thrive in the coming years".

Sorochinsky joined George Brown in 1993 as its vice-president of corporate services and student affairs, responsible for finances, facilities, information systems and student services. He was made acting president in August, 1995, replacing John Rankin, who left the college after four years to become vice-president of human resources for the Canadian Tire Corporation.

Before joining the college, Sorochinsky held executive positions at a number of health care

facilities in Toronto including the Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, where he was vice-president of corporate services. He was also vice-president of the Greater Victoria Hospital Society in British Columbia.

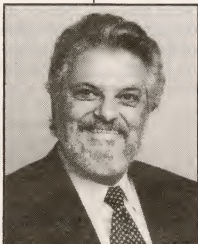
His private sector career started at Inco Limited in Sudbury in 1969 where he held a series of administrative positions. He was vice-president of administration and engineering for the Ontario division of the multinational metal producing company between 1981 and 1984.

For the three years prior to joining George Brown he was president and chief executive officer of BSL Technologies Ltd.

Sorochinsky, who earned a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce from Ferris State University in Michigan, USA, has been actively involved in community leadership. He has served as chair of the Board of Governors of Cambrian College in Sudbury, vice-president of the Sudbury Regional Development Corporation, and vice-chair of the Victoria B.C. United Way.

He is the college's fourth president since George Brown was established by the provincial government in 1967.

Sorochinsky is responsible for all operations of George Brown. The college currently enrolls more than 15,000 students in full-time programs and 45,000 in continuing education courses every year. It offers more than 120 full-time programs in business, applied arts, hospitality, health sciences, community services, as well as technology.



BOSNIA'S LOSS IS GEORGE BROWN'S GAIN - Emil Mulic of the George Brown Huskies takes off to score yet again in a recent varsity game. Mulic, who stands 6'9", is the teams leading scorer with 191 points so far. His 23.9 points per game so far allowed him to claim top spot in the Ontario College Athletic Association West Region individual standings recently and the Most Valuable Player designation on the All-Star team — not bad for a college rookie. But while the Huskies, George Brown and even Canada are something new to Mulic — basketball is familiar territory. After he arrived in Toronto from Bosnia with his mother and two sisters in September, 1995, a friend suggested studying at George Brown. In the former Yugoslavia he was a member of the national junior team, earning many awards for his ability. Team coach Wille Delas says Mulic is a standout for his leadership abilities on and off the court. "Every day he has something positive to say," says Delas. A newcomer to the team and George Brown, Mulic is already made a big impression. "He's the best big man to enter George Brown for over a decade," says Delas.

Metro colleges co-operating for first time

For the first time Metro colleges are making love, not war.

Faced with dwindling government funding they're starting to co-operate rather than compete for students and dollars.

The colleges say they can't afford to continue fighting with each other for students in specialized or expensive program areas, so they've been getting together to discuss which college or colleges will serve the whole city with which programs. The result will be more efficient colleges that can serve the needs of the whole Metro area better, they say.

"We can no longer afford to offer all programs at all colleges," says Sheridan College president Mary Hofstetter. "Each college must focus on the areas where it excels."

An example: Sheridan and Centennial are suspending fashion design and merchandising programs while George Brown and Seneca are maintaining their fashion programs.

Metro colleges are also looking at city-wide demand for graduates of some programs to see if collectively they are oversupplying the city's job market.

They recently agreed, given the uncertain future of public health care in Ontario, that they were graduating too many nurses for a shrinking job market. As a result, Sheridan College suspended its nursing program entirely, and George Brown and Seneca reduced enrolments. At George Brown, the number of first year nursing seats is being cut from 360 to 140.

The negotiations and discussions between colleges over what is often called program rationalization are likely to continue in the future according to Maureen Callahan, George Brown's

academic vice-president.

The end result may be that Metro colleges may offer the same core programs in a wide number of fields, but each will offer different specializations, she says.

In theory, colleges were established to serve the needs of people that live in their local area — for example George Brown is the official college for the City of Toronto. While this may be true for colleges in isolated areas, in reality all Metro colleges enrol students in large

numbers from across Metro and the entire Golden Horseshoe area, and all Metro college graduates join the same labour market on graduation.

Child Care fees up 3 per cent

Faced with rising costs, George Brown has increased fees in college-run child care centres by three per cent. Monthly fees for infants are now \$970 — up from \$940 — while those for toddlers are \$870, and pre-schoolers are \$695. George Brown operates seven child care centres.

NEWS SHORTS

STUDENTS AND STAFF MOURN JEWELLERY TEACHER JERRY BITTER

George Brown students staff are mourning jewellery arts teacher Jerry Bitter, who died recently after a heart attack. "Students really liked his joking way," says Akira Ikegami, who worked with Bitter for 17 years. Colleagues also held a great deal of respect for Bitter, who was born in Germany and apprenticed there as a goldsmith. His particular specialty was gem setting — putting gem stones in metal settings. "He was a damn fine setter," says Ikegami. Bitter came to Canada in 1956, and worked here for the next 22 years in industry — designing and making jewellery. He joined George Brown in 1978. He was well regarded in the jewellery industry, serving as a member of the board of governors of the Canadian Jewellers Institute and Proctor of the Institute. He is survived by his wife Judy, two children and two grandchildren.

DRAW TO HELP STUDENTS HAS \$1,000 OR FREE YEAR IN COLLEGE TOP PRIZE

The Ontario Government has inadvertently sweetened the top prize in the annual George Brown student emergency fund draw. By increasing tuition fees by 15 per cent, they've created a prize of a year's post-secondary tuition and \$300 in books that's now worth a total of about \$1,750 — that's about \$165 more than last year. The winner can also choose to take \$1,000 in cash. Other prizes include a free evening course, help with resume and job search, and two lunches for two at Siegfried's Dining Room — the student training restaurant. Proceeds from the draw will be used to help students who face unforeseen financial crises. Draw tickets cost \$2 and are available from Student Association offices. The draw will be held on Feb. 14. Students who need money and have some sort of talent for performing can win up to \$300 in the college's 1996 Talent Trek contest on March 5 in the new St. James student centre. Individuals and groups, who must be able to put on a show for more than five (but less than 10) minutes.

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EVENTS

SPECIAL EVENTS

Feb. 14 - Student Emergency Fund Draw — first prize \$1,000 cash or a free year at George Brown (value about \$1,750). Tickets are \$2 and are available now from Student Association offices.

Feb. 21 - College Information Workshop: Learn about college programs, career opportunities, admissions and student loans, 6 p.m., St. James Campus. Free. Register in advance by calling 415-2062.

Feb. 23 - Talent Trek registration deadline. George Brown students: If you have a hidden talent you'd like to share with the world, you can show off at Talent Trek on March 5 and win a cash prize — top prize is \$300. See posters on campus for details.

March 6 - George Brown's Fourth Annual Labour Fair, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 200 King St. E. and 300 Adelaide St. E. featuring an all-day program of union speakers, films, videos and entertainment. Speakers include Labour Council president Linda Torney and actor Sarah Polley. For information call Maureen Hynes at 415-7360.

WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

Feb. 5 to 28: Quick Tip Workshops for students. All workshops are about 45 minutes long and cost \$1. Advanced registration is required. Locations are designated: Casa Loma = CL, St. James = St.J, and Nightingale = N.
Feb. 5: Stress Management (St.J) 10 a.m., Study Skills (N), noon.
Feb. 6: Study Skills (St.J) 10 a.m., Stress Management (CL) 10 a.m.
Feb. 7: Note taking (N), 10 a.m.
Feb. 8: Writing papers (CL), 10 a.m.
Feb. 9: Test taking (St.J) 3 p.m.
Feb. 12: Study Skills (St.J) 11 a.m.
Feb. 13: Study Skills (CL), 1 p.m.
Feb. 14: Stress Management (St.J) 10 a.m., Not taking (CL) 10 a.m.
Feb. 19: Test taking (St.J) 1 p.m., Test taking (CL) 11 a.m., Writing papers (N), noon.
Feb. 20: Presentation skills (St.J), noon, Test taking (N), noon.
Feb. 23: Test taking (St.J) 2 p.m.



PRACTICE POSTER - Graphic Design student Helen Nasser designed this poster to encourage her teammates to show up for indoor soccer practice in the Casa Loma gym every Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Feb. 26: Writing papers (St.J) 11 a.m.

Feb. 27: Conflict Management (CL) 11 a.m.

Feb. 28: Test taking (St.J) 11 a.m.

Register for all these workshops at your campus counselling office. Each session has a maximum registration of 10 students.

Feb. 6 to 29 - Workshops for staff include: People and Organizations in Transition, How to Effectively Chair a Meeting, Trends in the Workplace, How to buy (or upgrade) a computer, Internet: Anonymous FTP, Writing Program Proposals, Customer Service for Everyone, Powerpoint for

WE'LL FIX YOUR JEWELLERY

Low cost fine jewellery repair for students and staff done by students under expert supervision. Bring your jewellery to Casa Loma (160 Kendal Ave.) Room C518. Open Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon until March 30. For information call Katherina Moller at 415-4464 during the hours listed above.

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Feb. 9 - Information session for staff about B Ed. and M Ed. programs offered by Brock University. 3 to 5 p.m., Casa Loma Room C234 (160 Kendal Ave.). Register by calling Linda Purser at 415-4661.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 16 to 25 - George Brown Theatre presents the Victorian comedy Trelawny of the Wells by Arthur Wing Pinero, directed by Peter Wilde. At the George Brown Theatre 530 King St. E. Tickets: \$10 or \$8 for students and seniors. To order tickets by phone or for more information call 415-2167.

MEETINGS

Feb. 6 - Board of Governors, 5:30 p.m., boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave.

STUDENT SUCCESS QUICK TIP

Are you good at remembering songs and poetry? Do you like repeating words to learn them, enjoy sounds and rhythms and discussing problems? **You may be an auditory learner.** To learn best, you may want to form a study group with other students to go over class material and discuss it — especially if your classes are mostly lectures

PRESENTED BY
STUDENT AFFAIRS
GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE

Feb. 8 - Health and Safety Committee meeting, 9 a.m. Nightingale Room 112. Also at Casa Loma on Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m. in Room B206 (175 Kendal Ave.) and at St. James on Feb. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in Room 313A.

Feb. 23 - Academic and Student Affairs subcommittee of the Board of Governors, 5 p.m., boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave.

Feb. 27: Finance and Property subcommittee of the Board of Governors, 5 p.m., boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave.

RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

Feb. 2 - Imbolc (Wicca)

CITY COLLEGE NEWS

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GEORGE BROWN
THE CITY COLLEGE

AUDITIONS



WONDERLAND

Paramount Parks' national talent search is on, and we're looking for experienced singers, dancers, actors, and technicians, for the exciting 1996 show season at Paramount Canada's Wonderland. 1996 will feature contemporary dance and music revues, costume character shows and a comedy/improvisational actor program featuring popular Star Trek® aliens.

TORONTO, ONTARIO

Thursday, February 1, 1996
Friday, February 2, 1996
University Of Toronto
St. Vladimir's Institute
620 Spadina Avenue
12:00-3:00 Technicians
Characters
Escorts
12:00 Actors
12:30 Singers
2:30 Dancers

VAUGHAN, ONTARIO

Saturday, February 3, 1996
Sunday, February 4, 1996
Paramount Canada's Wonderland
The Paramount Theatre
12:00-3:00 Technicians
Characters
Escorts
12:00 Actors
12:30 Singers
2:30 Dancers

For more information write or call:
PARAMOUNT CANADA'S WONDERLAND
P.O. Box 624
Vaughan, Ontario L6A 1S6
(905) 832-7454

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